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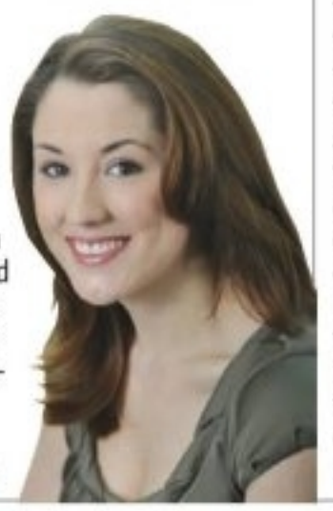

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Outspoken rapper Kanye West stopped by the White House on Thursday for a chat with President Donald Trump. West donned his red MAGA hat for The Don, and seemed to get an endorsement from the president for a 2024 run. Trump called West a "smart cookie," and West said his MAGA hat made him feel like Superman. All in all, it was a pretty lively lunch meeting. Head on over to pages 4-5 to learn more about their discussion, and visit **metro.us** for all of our political coverage.

DEVASTATION MARKS MICHAEL'S FLORIDA PATH

1 Hurricane Michael's assault on the Florida Panhandle left nothing more than empty foundations and heaps of rubble in some parts of the small towns it crashed into with near-record force. Communications outages and roads blocked by downed trees, strewn power lines and debris made it difficult to get an overall assessment on Thursday of the damage wrought by Michael, but the initial picture was grim. Michael smashed into Florida's northwest coast near the small town of Mexico Beach on Wednesday with screeching 155-mile-per-hour winds, pushing a wall of seawater inland. The sky cleared on Thursday, in contrast to the torrential rain of the previous day. Video shot by CNN from a helicopter showed homes closest to the water in Mexico Beach had lost all but their foundations. A few blocks inland, about half the homes were reduced to piles of wood and siding and those still standing suffered heavy damage. Michael, the third most powerful hurricane ever to hit the U.S. mainland, weakened overnight to a tropical storm and pushed northeast on Thursday, bringing drenching rains to Georgia and the Carolinas.

SPACE CREW SURVIVES PLUNGE TO EARTH

2 A two-man U.S.-Russian crew of a Soyuz spacecraft bound for the International Space Station was safe following a dramatic emergency landing on Thursday shortly after liftoff in Kazakhstan, when their rocket failed in mid-air. U.S. astronaut Nick Hague and Russian cosmonaut Alexei Ovchinin landed safely and rescue crews who raced to locate them on the Kazakh steppe quickly linked up with them, according to the U.S. space agency NASA and Russia's space agency Roscosmos. The emergency occurred as the first and second stages of a booster rocket separated shortly after launch from Kazakhstan's Soviet-era cosmodrome of Baikonur. The Soyuz capsule carrying the two men separated from the malfunctioning rocket and made what NASA called a steep ballistic descent to Earth with parachutes helping to slow its speed. A cloud of sand billowed up as the capsule came down on the desert steppe. The capsule took 34 minutes to reach the ground after it separated from the faulty rocket, NASA said. Rescue crews then raced to the scene to retrieve them, including paratroopers parachuting to their landing spot, helicopters and all-terrain vehicles, NASA said.

HARVEY WEINSTEIN ATTENDS COURT AS JUDGE MULLS FUTURE OF SEX ASSAULT CASE

3 Disgraced movie mogul Harvey Weinstein waves while arriving at state supreme court in New York on Thursday. Weinstein's lawyer, Benjamin Brafman, has said in court filings that prosecutors withheld evidence that would have made the grand jury think twice about charging him, such as friendly emails one accuser sent after the alleged rape.

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SINGAPORE AIR TO RESUME WORLD'S LONGEST FLIGHT

4 Singapore Airlines Ltd. is poised for a major boost to its U.S. footprint from Thursday evening as it resumes, after five years, the world's longest commercial flight — a near-19 hour nonstop from Singapore to New York. The route will give the premium Asian carrier its biggest-ever U.S. presence. The airline has already ordered seven new ultra-long-range twin-engine Airbus SE A350-900ULRs fitted with just 161 business class and premium economy seats — and no economy class seats — for the U.S. capacity increase. Singapore Airlines had abandoned the marathon Newark and Los Angeles routes in 2013 when high fuel prices made the use of four-engine Airbus A340-500 jets uneconomic. It has since flown to New York's JFK Airport via Frankfurt and to Los Angeles via Tokyo and Seoul. The airline's revenue contribution from the Americas region is currently at 14 percent, down from 20 percent in 2013 due to the loss of the nonstop flights, Corrine Png, CEO of transport research firm Crucial Perspective, said.

TRUMP WARY OF HALTING SAUDI ARMS SALES

5 President Donald Trump on Thursday said he saw no reason to cut off arms sales to Saudi Arabia because of the disappearance of Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi, possibly setting up a clash with Congress. Trump also said the United States may be closer to finding out what happened to Khashoggi, a prominent critic of Saudi policies who was last seen entering the Saudi consulate in Istanbul on Oct. 2. Turkish sources have said they believe Khashoggi was killed inside the building and his body removed, allegations that Riyadh dismisses as baseless. In a sign Turkey and Saudi Arabia might be looking for a way forward, Turkey accepted a Saudi proposal to form a joint working group to investigate the case, Turkey's state-run Anadolu news agency quoted presidential spokesman Ibrahim Kalin as saying. Turkish investigators were prepared to enter the consulate, a Turkish security official told Reuters, but were awaiting final authorization from the Saudis. Speaking to reporters, Trump said he saw no reason to block Saudi purchases of U.S. arms or its investments in the U.S. despite the journalist's case.

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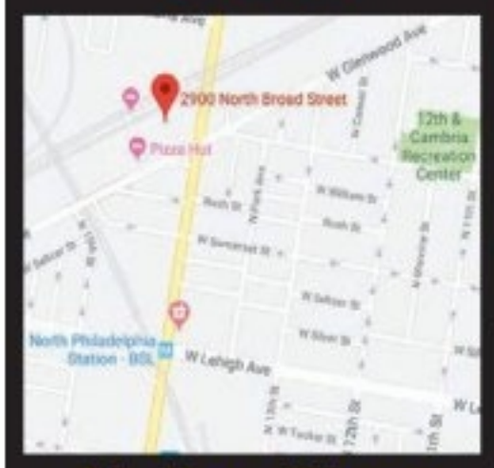

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Kanye defends support for Trump

Among the important topics discussed: new planes for Air Force One.

Rapper Kanye West, with a stream of consciousness speech in the Oval Office and a burst of profanity, defended his support for President Donald Trump on Thursday, to the great delight of Trump himself.

The event was billed as a lunch at the White House to discuss prison reform, jobs for African-Americans and Chicago violence. Those items were addressed in a pre-lunch meeting, but Kanye launched into a speech and Trump let him go on as the cameras recorded it all.

But in between, Kanye spoke of alternative universes, a new plane that Trump should consider as his next Air Force One, his diagnosis of bipolar disorder that he said was actually sleep deprivation, and living in a household dominated by females given his marriage to reality TV star Kim Kardashian West.

Kanye later said his 10-minute speech was

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"He might not have expected to have a crazy motherf— like Kanye West run up and support."

Kanye West

"from the soul, I just channeled it." Trump lapped it all up.

"That was quite something," said Trump, who was joined in the Oval Office by Hall of Fame NFL running back Jim Brown, who smiled and sat quietly through most of event.

Kanye came to the White House clearly with a lot on his mind, chiefly his support for the president.

"I had the balls to put on this hat," the 41-year-old artist said in defending the red "Make America Great Again" hat that he wore for his meeting.

It was the first of several off-color remarks Kanye would drop in the Oval Office, including this line: "He might not have expected to have a crazy motherf— like Kanye West run up and support."

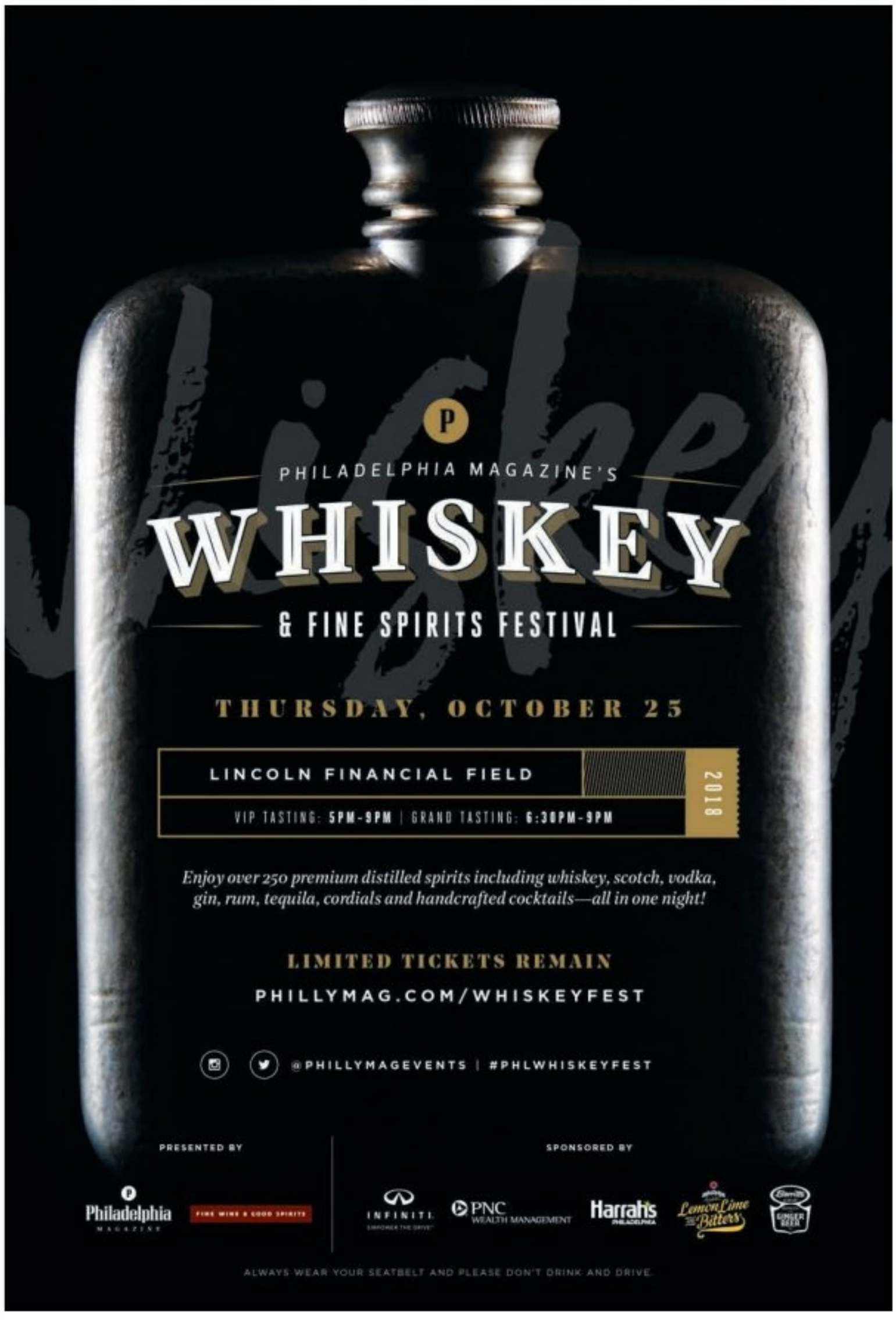
The award-winning musician has taken fire from other celebrities for his support for Trump, particularly after his recent appearance on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" show.

West rejected the criticism.

"People expect that if you're black you have to be Democrat," he said. "What I need 'Saturday Night Live' to improve on, what I need the liberals to improve on: if he don't look good, we don't look good," Kanye said, gesturing at Trump.

Kanye also said he would like Trump to ditch talk about persuading police in Chicago to institute "stop and frisk" policies to crack down on crime and violence.

"I didn't mean to put you on the [spot], bro," Kanye told Trump, who said "I'm open to everything" about the subject. REUTERS



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Judge downgrades murder charge against Philly ex-cop

Philadelphia ex-cop Ryan Pownall. PHILADELPHIA POLICE

Ryan Pownall's charges were reduced from first-degree murder to third-degree murder in the shooting of David Jones.

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Judge Robert P. Coleman downgraded Philadelphia ex-cop Ryan Pownall's murder charge from first-degree murder to third-degree murder in the 2017 shooting death of 30-year-old David Jones on Thursday.

While Pownall supporters were excited for the small victory, Jones' advocates were less than happy after Judge Coleman made the announcement without an explanation and set Pownall's bail at 10 percent of $500,000.

The Philadelphia ex-cop will be allowed out on house arrest. Pownall can attend meetings with his lawyers, as well as attend church and pre-approved medical appointments. A trial date has yet to be set.

Pownall, who did not attend Thursday's hearing, was officially charged in the death of David Jones back in September. In 2017, Pownall was accused of shooting Jones in the back after the man fled following a traffic stop in North Philadelphia.

The 12-year veteran officer, according to authorities, drew his gun and shot Jones in the back as he ran away with his arms in the air. Jones did have a gun on him when he was pulled over for riding an illegal dirt bike, but according to surveillance video, Jones' weapon fell to the ground prior to him running away after the two got into a scuffle.

"At the time of Jones' flight, Jones was not a danger to anyone," District Attorney Larry Krasner shared while announcing the charges against the Philadelphia ex-cop last month. "Jones' death was not necessary to secure the apprehension of Jones."

"I understand some people make mistakes. ... But two times the same situation? Really, that raises a big red flag."

Thomas Jones

Pownall's attorney, Fortunato Perri Jr., disagreed, saying that Pownall was justified in shooting Jones.

"[Pownall] encountered someone who is armed with an unlawful pistol, pulled that pistol from his waist, a struggle ensued. Officer Pownall was justified in his actions that night," Perri said. "The evidence will clearly show that based on the facts and circumstance that will be presented at a trial, that he was legally completely justified in his actions and he will be exonerated of all charges."

Following the shooting death of Jones, Pownall was fired by Police Commissioner Richard Ross for several departmental policy violations in the fatal shooting. Pownall has been in jail since Sept. 4 after turning himself into the authorities.

The Philadelphia ex-cop was also involved in another shooting back in July 2010 when he and his partner pursued Carnell Williams-Carney on foot.

Williams-Carney was shot and paralyzed after running from the officers. He was recently released from prison at the time and carrying an illegal handgun.

"I understand some people make mistakes. If it was your first time, maybe, you know, it was a mistake on the job. But two times the same situation? Really. That raises a big red flag," Jones' father, Thomas, said.

Pownall is the first police officer to be charged with homicide in almost 20 years.

Suli Holum (Jessie), Walter DeShields (Chris), Kittson O'Neill (Tracey), Matteo Scammell (Jason) and Kimberly S. Fairbanks (Cynthia) for Philadelphia Theatre Company's Pennsylvania premiere of "Sweat" by Lynn Nottage. ANTHONY WERHUN

Philadelphia Theatre Company: Ready, set, 'Sweat'

Bank foreclosures and missed seasons can't stop the PTC and its new producing artistic director, Paige Price, as they debut its first show Friday.

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"It's getting real, very real, finally."

Philadelphia Theatre Company's recently-minted producing artistic director Paige Price is talking, on Monday, from the stage of the Suzanne Roberts Theatre on Broad Street, days before the opening of her first play.

The regionally-themed production, "Sweat," is Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Lynn Nottage's story of Reading, Pa., and its recent socioeconomic downturn. The fact that it stars Philly actors is icing on the cake, and a long-term goal of Price: to work with Philly's finest and be a part of this city's flourishing theater scene, and the Avenue of the Arts.

Especially since this nearly didn't happen.

"We were walking into something that needed immediate consideration and action," said Price. "So we took serious steps."

Nobody — not Philadelphia Theatre Company board members, fellow theater artisans or audiences — loved that PTC wasn't producing a new, original theater season of shows. "I was not popular when I got here," she laughed. "The audience really didn't like us altering our model, which is why I'm pleased to be able to offer them a traditional season."

Price had been through this before — an insolvent theater company — when she held a similar role at Theatre Aspen in Colorado 11 years ago. Not only did she head a successful $2 million capital campaign to replace old tenting and pull the company out of debt, she won a national profile for her community theater and brought its revenue up by more than 125 percent.

By taking PTC dark and in a non-producing capacity in June 2017, (save for rentals by outside companies), Price helped wipe much of the company's debts off the plate.

"We're working with Philadelphia Industrial Development Corp. to find a manageable plan. We're not behind on any payments, which is great, and we learned, during that gap year, that there are other things our audience will come to here." The Princess Concerts (which will return to PTC this season), along with a special cabaret performance with screen and stage legend Kathleen Turner, were but two of the company's offseason successes.

Working like hell brings to mind the blue-collar class heft of "Sweat" and its tale of Reading's industrial woes, and its clash of elders watching their worlds fall apart as factories close. The opioid epidemic, racism, blight and America's saddest, ugliest sides are all part of Nottage's staged morass.

"We're lucky that Lynn's play came to us at this time, but we can take credit for programming it so close to the midterm election cycle," said Price.

Along with seeing a handful of Philly actors in "Sweat," Price reminds us that seven of the eight actors in the upcoming "A Dream Is a Wish" are from Philly.

"In meeting the goal of working with Philly actors and local plays we're doing pretty good. And tickets are selling nicely. But don't start popping the champagne corks yet. Talk to me in June, when this season is over."

"Sweat" opens Oct. 12 and runs until Nov. 14 at Philadelphia Theatre Company, Suzanne Roberts Theatre, 480 S. Broad St., philadelphiatheatrecompany.org.

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Take a trip back in time with Michael Sheen and Gareth Evans. WARREN ORCHARD / NETFLIX

How politics and religion influenced the terrifying mythology of 'Apostle'

Michael Sheen and Gareth Evans talk us through their Netflix period horror.

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"Apostle" is terrifying for a number of reasons.

Not only is it the kind of horror film that creeps under your skin and patiently distresses you with its atmosphere and suspense, but there are also scenes of quick, brutal horror and violence that immediately make you recoil, too.

A big reason for its success is the potent Welsh combination of writer and director Gareth Evans and the titanic performance of Michael Sheen, who plays Malcolm, the leader of a reclusive Welsh religious cult holding Thomas Richardson (Dan Stevens)'s sister for ransom. Richardson travels to the remote island they call home to save her, but soon becomes embroiled in its dark and dangerous world.

Both men told Metro that they used real political and religious events from Welsh history as inspiration to build the twisted and terrifying mythology of the film.

"It is not often that I get to play a character Welsh," explains Sheen. "We wondered where this character should be from. I got really interested in what was going on around Wales at that time with the Welsh revival in 1905.

"So there was something interesting going on with religion and politics, the Labour Party was just starting to emerge with the unions and working people were getting representation in a new way. There was a growing thing in the South Wales area, where I come from," he adds. "It wasn't like I was drawing on real figures. It was just getting the sense of the currents and what was going on at that time."

Sheen felt as if his character "would have been a political prisoner of some kind.

"I could see how a figure like that, with what was going on in the chapels across Wales and politically, could find himself in this situation," says the actor. "I thought it would be an interesting way to explore that. I loved giving the barn-storming, preacher stuff at the beginning in Welsh, too, it just seemed to suit it really well."

"It was something that kind of grew and became more detailed as we added more and more layers to it," adds Evans. "We would throw images and ideas and storylines together, all of which built up what the island might be, what the belief system was, what were the differences between the ideology of Malcolm's politics and the theology of the religion that he preaches, or pretends to preach. It all started to come together."

"Apostle" is now available to stream on Netflix.

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The real reason why 'First Man' doesn't have as many American flags

Fly to the moon with Ryan Gosling in "First Man." UNIVERSAL PICTURES / DREAMWORKS PICTURES

When "First Man" premiered at the Venice and Toronto film festivals just a few weeks ago, the initial buzz surrounding it immediately heaped praise on pretty much every aspect of Damien Chazelle's retelling of Neil Armstrong's mission to the moon, and it was soon labeled an Oscar front-runner.

But while Ryan Gosling and Claire Foy's performances, Chazelle's direction, Justin Hurwitz's score and Tom Cross' editing were rightfully lauded, one particularly bizarre controversy soon started to engulf the film.

Apparently there weren't enough American flags in "First Man," which left some people furious, including Donald Trump, who remarked, "It's almost like they're embarrassed at the achievement coming from America."

According to Cross, there's a reason behind the lack of flags.

"Our movie was trying to be a more personal and intimate portrait of Neil Armstrong and his family," says Cross. "We were always aware of Neil Armstrong as an icon. I think something that we thought would be special with this movie was to show things that the audience hasn't seen before.

"I kept on going back to Damien's initial directive regarding the character and the story. Let's try to make this as intimate and personal as possible," he added. "We thought that if we did our job right we could show the audience something that they haven't seen before."

"First Man" is now in theaters.

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The Lavender Bow Tie at Royal Boucherie is delicious. PUNCH MEDIA

Philly has a lot of delicious mocktails to choose from for Sober October.

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Who says being sober means you can't sit back and enjoy all the fun of a cocktail? Mocktails are just as delicious and leave you without a hangover, are fewer calories and don't break the bank either. If you are in the sober October crowd or if you just want to skip the vodka this time here are some of the best mocktails in Philly for sober October.

Royal Boucherie mocktails

Top Chef winner, Nicholas Elmi and Suzanne O'Brien bring sober October to life with their mocktail selection at Royal Boucherie. Lead bartender Zeke Rudy always keeps a mocktail selection on the menu but now has an array of tasty temperance drinks for fall. Easy East Side (lime, mint and cucumber) Ginger Howard (ginger, lemon and tea) and the beautiful Lavender Bow Tie (flowers, grapefruit and soda) are all available for Sober October.
52 S. 2nd St., $5-$6, royalboucherie.com

Red Owl Tavern mocktails

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B258 - Mcennis, Jumaane; C308 - Nevin, Katrina; C313 - Galanti, Danielle; D437 - Hinkel, Eva; F620 - Brown, Latise; H802 - Gallagher, Marybeth; H854 - Alexander, Sharee; H870 - Antonyak, Igor; I918 - Gross, Glenn; I926 - Jones, Patrick; J1220 - Bordone, John; L1048 - Newell, Lois
PUBLIC STORAGE # 24232, 2700 Grant Ave, Philadelphia, PA 19114, (215) 490-9431 • Time: 11:00 AM
A019 - Turner, Mark; B0086 - Barnes, Khalif; C0167 - Mitchell, Raymond; D0228 - Nicholson, Betty; D0231 - Coates, Barbara; E0261 - Roberson, David; F0345 - Gutierrez, Michael; F0380 - Loesch, Daniel; G0424 - Pike, Christin; H0492 - Nicholas, Fallon; H0503 - Romero, Chelsea; H0520 - Shirk Jr, Curtis; H0527- Huber, Christopher; I0615 - Molletta, Tameeka; J0663 - Kuhn, Frida; J0702 - Postell, Temeka; J0725 - Dibattista, Christopher; J0739 - Thorpe, Maurita; J0778 - Spatz, Lee; J0794 - Asheuer, Rebecca; J0835 - Higgs, Janae; J0855 - Kelley, Kecia; L0985 - Digiorgio, Carmen; M1080 - Pinard, Pierre; N1147 - J.R. Custom Motorcycles, Inc Rivera, Jose
PUBLIC STORAGE # 21605, 3751 Bristol Pike, Bensalem, PA 19020, (215) 309-8353 • Time: 12:00 PM
B091 - Stem Jr., George; B141 - McClean, Robin; B239 - Nesmith, Tina; B242 - King Jr, Joseph; B256 - Jones, Ronika; B262 - Smith, Shirley; B303 - Borden, Michael; B313 - Tenney Jr. Gerald; B343 - Ulrikson, Schaun; B353 - Johnson, Thomas; C034 - Robinson, Dayshawn; C056 - Ritchie, Brendan; C076 - Cieri Jr, Rodger; C088 - Woldorf, Ilene; C113- Kellenberger, Heather; C114 - PARKS, WILKINS; C174 - Bryant, Robert; C237 - Burke, Paulina
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There are plenty of Philly mocktails to choose from.
NICK ELMI

Townsend mocktails
East Passyunk's romantic French bistro is the perfect spot for Sober October. Beverage Manager Harry Jamison is offering up the delicious mocktail Something to Put These Flames Out with cardamom, lime, cinnamon, ginger, club soda, topped with grated nutmeg and mint. A delicious way to celebrate your temperance.
1623 E. Passyunk Ave., $8, townsendrestaurant.com

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The Love mocktails
Stephen Starr's new Rittenhouse location has been a hit in every category including booze-free. Try The Love's Completely Reformed made with sour apple, lemon and soda. You will love this refreshing beverage down to the last drop, and you won't miss the alcohol at all.
130 S. 18th St., $5, theloverestaurant.com

ITV mocktails
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PUBLIC STORAGE # 08131, 610 Old York Road, Jenkintown, PA 19046, (215) 253-6196, 10/23/18 @ 10am

1174 - Mccormick, Leah; 1358 - Rice, Jacquelyne; 2096 - Frazee, Lee; 3086 - Washington, Erwin

PUBLIC STORAGE # 23216, 6225 Oxford Ave, Philadelphia, PA 19111, (215) 253-6093, 10/23/18 @ 11am

A401 - Figueroa, Jade; A432 - Newkirk, Edward; A456 - Jones, Ikenya; A504 - Davis, Jhamille; A605 - Volcy, Daniela; A635 - Fitzgerald, Shawntel; A639 - Gilliard, Jermaine; A647 - Howard-Leland, Jane; A701 - Lofferty, Nicholas; A723 - Smith, Jennifer; A732 - Saunders, Shemika; A785 - Talley, Carla; A839 - Quinn, Nakia; A845 - Coe, Katrina; A887 - Minor, Malika; B1102 - Wright, Harry; B1117 - Palms-Wilson, G Denise; B1202 - Cole, Carolynn; B1205 - BISSINGER, LARRY; B1638 - Copes, Tara; B1809 - Martelli, Leonardo; B1819 - Hayes, Shaniece; C2117 - Rivera, Eduardo; C2221 - Wynn, Cass; C2410 - Maya, Niya; C2802 - Echols, Felicia; C2930 - Andrews, Wanda; C2933 - Mitchell, Victoria

PUBLIC STORAGE # 29145, 2190 Wheatsheaf Lane, Philadelphia, PA 19137, (215) 309-8042, 10/23/18 @ 12pm

A026 - Alicea, Angelina; A101 - Miller, Edward; A168 - Vargas, Carmen; A212 - Marchewski, Andrea; B014 - Duffy, Amanda; B033 - Thomas, Shatiera; B162 - Williams, Tedra; C015 - Wallace, Nicole; E025 - Clark, Brian; E081 - Hafiz, Racquel; E099 - Blumberg, Richard; E115 - Dykes, Eric; E118 - Volz, Richard; P020 - Mcgrath, Eugene

PUBLIC STORAGE # 24417, 6301 Tacony Street, Philadelphia, PA 19135, (215) 309-8025, 10/23/18 @ 1pm

A004 - Gillis, Jesse; A060 - Kueny, Michelle; A080 - Shipley, Jerrie: A109 - Corbin, Tamika; B140 - Coryaba, Kamaria; B146 - Hatch, Sean; B169 - Bailey, Sandra; B190 - Bean, Bridget; C215 - Torres, Eduardo; C244 - Zavitsky, Joseph; C318 - Chicetawn, Mahleah; D369 - Ciardelli, Guy; D371 - Mars Jr, Thomas; D407 - Prosser jr, Eric

PUBLIC STORAGE # 25765, 2345 Castor Ave, Philadelphia, PA 19134, (215) 600-1197, 10/24/18 @ 10am

1036 - Cummings, Mary; 1102 - Cooper, Anthony; 1151 - Williams, Keara; 1155 - Hodges, Roberta; 2000 - Johnson, Orie; 2129 - Catto, Nelson; 2139 - BURGESS, ELIZABETH; 2202 - Thomas, Shanequa; 2212 - Parcheta, Lori Marie; 2243 - Hernandez, Jorge; 2291 - Legare, Johneice; 2313 - Craddock, Mary; 2360 - James, Erica; 3010 - DELANGE, DANIELLE; 3069 - Jordan, Shannon; 3098 - Tyson, Tyreece; 3106 - Fullard, Dajuan; 3129 - Moore, Kevin; 3173 - Robinson, Wilbur; 3187 - Simpkins, Stephanie; 3201 - EMERY, JASMINE; 3215 - Thorum, Erin; 3349 - Brockington, Shamika; 4003 - Ramirez, Niory

PUBLIC STORAGE # 08128, 7000 Lindbergh Blvd, Philadelphia, PA 19153, (215) 309-8051, 10/24/18 @ 12pm

0054 - Crawford, Tina; 0130 - Smith, Brandon; 0142 - Weston, Ginger; 0174 - Anderson, Nicolette; 0232 - Ellmaker, Peter; 0315 - CAIN-WINNS, LAKISHA; 0324 - Wilson, Christina; 0404 - Battle-King, Ipiphani; 0441 - Parks, Eugene; 0460 - Jones, Eric; 0461 - Hill, Micahel; 0462 - Brown, Ema; 0539 - JAMES, CHARLES; 0589 - Byrd, Aaliyah; 0608 - MURPHY, DOMINIQUE; 0641 - Price, Wilhelmina; 0645 - Bryant, Winston; 0719 - Clark, Chanelle; 0746 - Hassan, Maryam; 0760 - Merone, Ciro; 0811 - KENNEDY, VIVIAN; 0846 - Rhone, Alisha; 1030 - Black, Michael; 1052 - Sankey, Donavan; 1075 - Ewing, Del; 8014 - HUDSON, MICHELE

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October 24, 2018 Time: 10:00 AM

B039 - Finch, Alesha; B071 - Daniels, Jennifer; B099 - DALZON, MELYNDA; B148 - Marete, Jeniffer; B232 - Brown, Shateeka; C024 - Hamilton, Rhonda; C126 - Nelson, Ryan

PUBLIC STORAGE # 23101, 8401 Lansdowne Ave, Upper Darby, PA 19082, (484) 268-5971
October 24, 2018 Time: 10:30 AM

A102 - Mcdonald, Andrew; A115 - Philips, Bernice; A314 - Smith, Audrey; A402 - Roberts, LaShanda; A424 - Abel, William; A714 - Dunn, Latoya; B3011 - Jarrett, Annette; B3016 - Moore, Devon; B4006 - Tillman, Frances; C5009 - Boyd, Aaron; C8016 - DABNEY, DEANNINA

PUBLIC STORAGE # 23421, 6330 Market Street, Upper Darby, PA 19082, (484) 273-0258
October 24, 2018 Time: 11:00 AM

A008 - Gamble, Mark; A011 - Osman, Nahari; A012 - Greenwood, Patricia; A028 - Ransom, Rhoshadra; A058 - Johnson, Carlton; A086 - Jones, Brandon; A096 - Maddox, Tracy; A109 - Merone, Ciro; A168 - Plummer, Darnell; B196 - Maddox, Dior; B202 - Sneed, Camille; B209 - Jackson, Patrice; B223 - Butler, Shvonne; B277 - Lewis, Brendyne; B278 - Fooks, Craig; B279 - Davis, Joseph; B281 - Williams, Shanell; B303 - Franklin, Neil; B340 - Nicks-Lewis, Lateya; B353 - Penn, Kelvin; B371 - Knox, Durrock; B379 - Bennett, Hasonah; B491 - Bernard, Yvette; B493 - Horan, Christine; B513 - Blair, Michelle; B540 - PETTY, BONITA; B547 - Clark, Rozana; B562 - Pittman, Leandra; C588 - Young, Shakeya; C623 - Stibbins, Ashley; C639 - Peck, Rhonda; C678 - Robinson, Daijah; C728 - Blalock, Deborah; C753 - Stinney, Jasmin; C775 - Nealy, Cecilia; C800 - Webster, Bobbi; C801 - Matthews, John; C811 - Raby, Aaron; C815 - Ginyard, Louise; C912 - Tucker, Tausha; C960 - Summerville, Roberta

PUBLIC STORAGE # 08130, 592 Swedesford Road, Berwyn, PA 19312, (484) 626-0120
October 25, 2018 Time: 10:00 AM

1274 - ROACH, KATHRYN; 1412 - McGovern, Shane; 2284 - Coolpix Photo Booth Patterson, Edward; 2350 - Gilroy, Anne; 2428 - Ruggirello, Paolo

PUBLIC STORAGE # 29204, 2112 W. Main Street, Norristown, PA 19403, (484) 290-0217
October 25, 2018 Time: 10:30 AM

1052 - Gallagher, Robert; 1134 - Ledebur, Alexandra; 2017 - Harpel, Tammy Lynn; 2049 - Bullock, Gina; 2091 - Turner, Kevin; 3077 - Parker, Waddell; 3109 - Bryan, Talicia; 3140 - Hill, Alaina; 3148 - Bryan, David; 3156 - Williams, Mark; 3226 - Hill, Rita; D1024 - Williams, Alycia

PUBLIC STORAGE # 23102, 2025 Chemical Road, Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462, (484) 408-0906
October 25, 2018 Time: 11:00 AM

D133 - Mckenna, Britanee

PUBLIC STORAGE # 21808, 7571 Ridge Ave, Philadelphia, PA 19128, (215) 309-8006
October 25, 2018 Time: 11:30 AM

C007 - Mcnary, Charlene; C026 - Tate, Jeanine; C095 - Ahmed, Asif; D006 - Dolchan, Mike; D055 - Hardison, Clara; D064 - Carter, Earl; D073 - Righter, Tracy; D134 - Aiello, Robert; D145 - DEVENNEY, JOHN; D157 - Wynn, Daniel; D192 - Adeniran, Lizzy; D227 - Johnson, Walter; D276 - Paul, Steve; E005 - Pressley, Shakiya; E027 - Jain, Anjani; E042 - Brown, Sherry; E066 - Furdin, Patricia; E189 - Gallagher, Erika; E203 - Karikari, John

PUBLIC STORAGE # 23222, 1431 Ivy Hill Road, Philadelphia, PA 19150, (215) 309-8053
October 25, 2018 Time: 12:00 PM

A130 - Colzie, Lisa; A229 - Jones, Kimara; B421 - Washington, Carlton; C503 - Earl, Karen; C510 - Pitt, Meghan; C537 - Robinson, Carmen; E1008 - Chavis, Mary; E1046 - Johnson, Sheri; E905 - Ham, Karhleef; F1112 - Mickey, Frederica; F1117 - Ballard, Bruce; F1124 - Deni, Miguel; G1442 - Pope Jr, Eddie

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10 Observations from the first week of Flyers hockey

Philadelphia has a record 2-2 through four games .

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The start to the season could have gone better for the Flyers, but it also could have gone worse. They persevered through a two-game western road trip to open the year, an embarrassing home loss, then had to trek to Ottawa but still emerged with a respectable 2-2 record.

Not great but, again, not bad. Although it's not a big sample size, here are 10 things we've learned about the Flyers in the first week of the season.

1. SLOW STARTS STILL AN ISSUE

The Flyers were notorious for beginning games poorly last season when they allowed the first goal the majority of the time, and the trend has carried over into this season. They have given up the first goal in each of their first four games.

2. INCONSISTENCY STILL AN ISSUE

Just like last year, you never know which Flyers team will show up from game to game.

3. PENALTY KILL NEEDS IMPROVEMENT

The Flyers' penalty kill was ranked 29th out of 31 teams last year. Heading into Wednesday's game, Philly had surrendered the most power play goals (3) and was ranked 25th in the league.

4. DEFENSE NEEDS IMPROVEMENT

Only the lowly Senators have allowed more goals than the Flyers, who are committing too many turnovers, unforced errors, and making poor decisions.

Wayne Simmonds and the Flyers have started slow but are still at .500 through four games. GETTY IMAGES

5. THEY ARE RESILIENT

One day after suffering an 8-2 loss to the Sharks in the home opener, the Flyers rebounded to defeat the Senators, 7-4. The players showed they were able to put an ugly loss quickly behind them.

6. POSTGAME INTERVIEWS ARE NOW RATED R

Keep the earmuffs handy when children are present for those interviews. Shayne Gostisbehere and captain Claude Giroux each dropped expletives while answering reporters' questions after the loss to the Sharks.

7. WAYNE SIMMONDS AND SEAN COUTURIER ARE HEALTHY

The veteran forwards were each recovering from offseason surgeries during the preseason and their only preseason appearance was in the final exhibition game. Through the first week, though, the two alternate captains look like they are 100 percent. Simmonds (three goals, one assist) is stronger and faster with the puck, while Couturier (two goals) is moving smoothly on the ice.

8. JAMES VAN RIEMSDYK AND NOLAN PATRICK ARE ON THE INJURY LIST

The Flyers will be without the services of JVR, who was signed to a $35 million contract in July, until mid-November after suffering a lower-body injury (he was hit in the knee with a shot) against the Colorado Avalanche over the weekend. Patrick left Wednesday's game in the first period with an upper-body injury and his status is unknown. It's a tough early blow for the offense, whose depth will be tested.

9. DEFENSE STILL PROVIDING OFFENSE

While the backline needs to do a better job of keeping pucks out of their own net, the defensemen have done a stellar job supplementing the offense. Surprisingly led by Radko Gudas (four assists), they have 12 points so far.

10. FANS LIKE GRITTY

In dramatic fashion, the team formally introduced their new mascot before the home opener. Gritty was propelled down from the rafters to the ice and greeted by – gulp – a loud ovation. It's amazing how quickly fans have embraced the orange creature after many on social media following his unveiling two weeks ago vilified him.

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With Jay Ajayi out for the season with a torn ACL, the Eagles will turn to a running back-by-committee between Corey Clement, Wendell Smallwood, and to some extent Darren Sproles when he eventually gets healthy.

Clement is the player to own out of that backfield, as he is the most complete back of the group, and is likely the best true runner.

Darren Sproles is almost exclusively a pass-catching threat as he has been for most of his distinguished career, and Smallwood profiles more as a change-of-pace back than anything else, leaving Clement as the player with the most potential to seize a more significant role.

Assuming the quad issues he's dealt with this season are behind him, he'll be in the flex conversation immediately and will have some RB2 upside if he can separate himself from the pack.

JOHN BROWN THE CLEAR BEST OPTION IN BALTIMORE

John Brown's fantasy value is predicated on the fact that he is the sole target for Joe Flacco on big plays. Flacco has always had a big arm, and he's putting it to good use in the early goings of the season when targeting Brown — he is third in the NFL in yards per reception with 20.8.

Simply put, Brown will continue to carry WR2 value as long as he's healthy because he has no competition on his own team for those high-value targets. His value is slightly diminished in PPR leagues simply because those high-value targets don't come as often as balls in the slot do, but you'll trade the lower reception totals for touchdowns and yardage any day of the week.

Keep firing Brown up as a top 25 option until either Flacco proves otherwise or Brown's health problems resurface — neither of which are showing any signs of occurring soon.

COOPER CAN'T BE TRUSTED

So far in 2018, Amari Cooper has either had at least eight catches for 116 yards, or no more than two catches for 17 yards. That kind of variance makes him incredibly frustrating to own, especially since there doesn't seem to be any semblance of pattern to it.

Cooper is undoubtedly talented and is (in theory) the top wide receiver on his team, but last year's instability seems to have followed him into this season.

Hope he has another good game in him this weekend, then trade him away if possible.

NFL SLEEPERS OF THE WEEK

Christian Kirk, WR, Cardinals – Josh Rosen is certainly showing some of the potential that made him a first-round draft pick, and his favorite weapon seems to be fellow rookie Christian Kirk. Kirk's upside is limited in that offense, but he's approaching flex value and should only improve as the season continues.

Cameron Brate, TE, Buccaneers – O.J. Howard is still out with a knee injury, and the return of Jameis Winston should help Brate's prospects — he was Winston's preferred tight end target last year. He should be startable this week at least.

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NFL Week 6: Take Jets ATS, Chiefs as underdogs

MetroBet suggests this will be a good week for the Jets.

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INDIANAPOLIS COLTS AT NEW YORK JETS (-2.5)

The Jets once again appear to be in a good spot to cover at home. They're nominal favorites over a Colts team that plays their fourth road game in their last five weeks. Indy has regressed since a solid 21-9 win at Washington, as they dropped a winnable game at Philly before a confounding loss to Houston at home. They weren't expected to be competitive with New England last week, and they weren't, though some garbage time scoring made that game look closer than it really was.

Sam Darnold was only 10 for 22 last week but tossed three TDs. He's still getting acclimated to the speed of the professional game, but the Colts' porous defense offers him a great opportunity on Sunday. Indy is 27th in points per game allowed and the same mark in passing yards per game allowed.

Isaiah Crowell broke out for over 200 rushing yards last week, continuing the Jets' solid production on the ground in 2018. Crowell and Bilal Powell have led the sixth-best running game in the league by yards per contest through five weeks.

Andrew Luck should be able to air it out with regularity against a soft New York defense (16th by passing yards per game), but it may not be enough for the Colts to cover. Expect the Jets to build on their 8-3 run against the spread at MetLife Stadium.

THE PICK: JETS -2.5

Sam Darnold and the Jets are favored at home against the Colts. MetroBet says go with them. GETTY IMAGES

KC CHIEFS AT NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (-3.5)

This Sunday night AFC showdown between the Chiefs and Patriots promises to be a barnburner, as the betting total was set at a stratospheric 59 points.

Undefeated Kansas City is also a perfect 5-0 against the spread this year. Patrick Mahomes has been a revelation under center, and the young signal caller has demonstrated plenty of poise on the road. He's tossed 11 TD passes away from Arrowhead Stadium and has yet to allow an INT. New England's shoddy defense should hardly be able to contain Tyreek Hill and Kareem Hunt in this one, as the Chiefs are fourth in the NFL in yards per play.

The Patriots' offense appears to be rounding into form after two straight 38-point outputs by Tom Brady and company. The Chiefs' stoppers have been largely ineffective all season, ranking 19th in points per game allowed, 24th in rushing yards per game allowed, and 31st in passing yards per game allowed. New England has also trended well at home, covering in nine of their last 10 at Gillette Stadium.

However, Kansas City has been incredible in the underdog role, covering in seven of their last eight contests. And it's worth noting that the favorite is 1-7-1 ATS in the last nine Sunday night games, per oddsshark.com.

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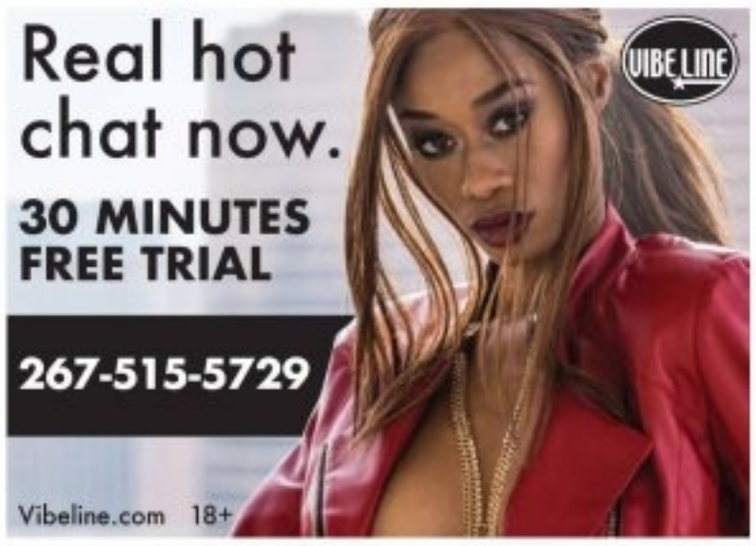

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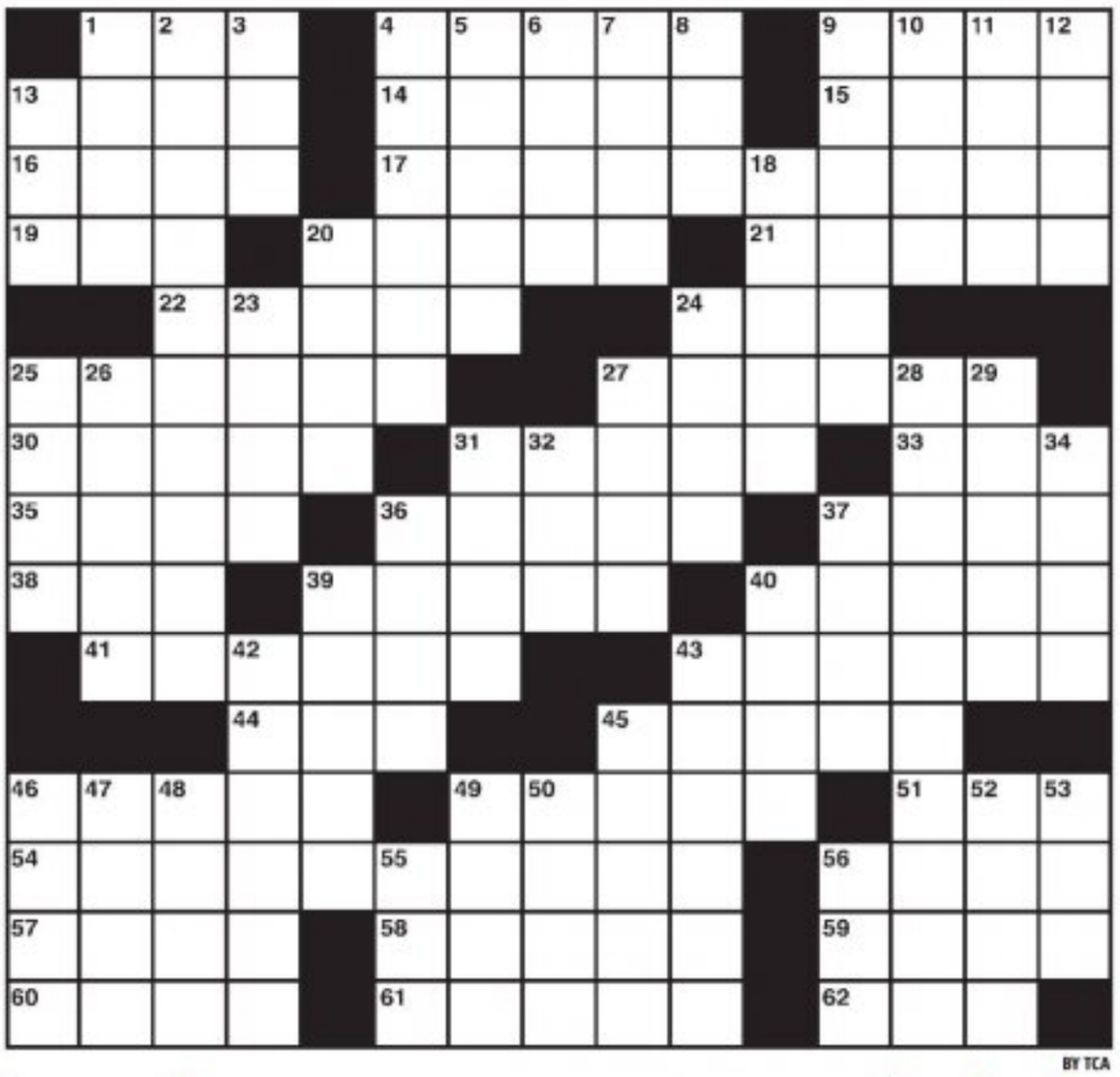

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1 Routing word
4 Work of fiction
9 Prefix for enemy or diocese
13 Pealed
14 Reserved
15 Boyfriend
16 Honey factory
17 Trailing off from others
19 "Cat __ Hot Tin Roof"
20 __ up for; defend verbally
21 Paths
22 By and by
24 Brimless hat
25 Island formerly called Formosa
27 Truthful
30 __ enough; ironically
31 Entreaties
33 Boone or Benatar
35 Kirshner and Sara
36 Sparkle
37 Threesome
38 Droid
39 In one fell __; with a single action
40 Glow
41 Deep-__; firmly established
43 New Orleans team
44 "More __ than a barrel of monkeys"
45 Taking to court
46 Charisma
49 Make right
51 __ kwon do
54 Parties after weddings
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59 Leave out
60 Word of mild surprise
61 Item of value
62 Give up the single life

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1 Conceited
2 Render null and void
3 Grow old
4 Hook up; make secure
5 Church table
6 "__ in the U.S.A."; Springsteen hit
7 Washerful
8 CD followers
9 On fire
10 __ in; bring under control
11 Walking stick
12 Caresses
13 Fraternity letter
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20 Remain
23 Hole makers
24 Froth
25 Burial place
26 Foreign farewell
27 Stack
28 Winter's follower
29 Contaminate
31 Walk with heavy steps
32 Name for 13 popes
34 On one's __; alert
36 Actress Verdon
37 Slender
39 Lumberjack's remnant
40 Uttered
42 Anew
43 Dusk
45 Good judgment
46 Rugged cliff
47 Rescuer
48 Doesn't just sit there
49 Broadcasts
50 Pasture cries
52 Fervent
53 Dine
55 Afternoon social
56 "I do," for example

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